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hided Robinson about a year ago.

flammable appearance. Two or three men

are confined to their beds with the disease.

THE section of the L. St. L. & T. R. R. be

tween Owensboro and Stephensport will

the laws in relation to warehouse receipts.

her clothing taking fire from the grate.

postmaster at Nobe, Hopkins County.

citizens from Jefferson, Bullitt, Nelson,

Warren, Hart, Shelby and Pike Counties.

GOVERNOR BUCKNER has appointed Hon.

Albert S. Willis, of Louisville, Hon. John

Feland, of Hopkinsville, and Hon. James

gates for the State at large to the Water-

ingering illness.

October 20 and 21.

be in running order by January 1.

CURRENT TOPICS. A KNOXVILLE negro doctor has inherited IXCOMBUSTIBLE lace is a new thing from

Ex-Sexator Dorser was never shave QUEEN VICTORIA'S court physician gets

\$25,000 a year. THE shipments of celery from Kalams 200 average fifty tons daily. ONE factory in Newark, N. J., turns out

150,000 corkscraws in a year. The bangman at Fort Smith has put ninety-four murderers to death.

By the last of October 2000 men will at work in the Brooklyn navy-yard. QUEEN KAPIOLANI has bestowed up

several Beston officials the Order of Kan The very large yield of nuts this year pressages a cold winter. So say the

of the streets. 600 acres of pine lands in Georgia to evicted Irish families. Thene are now in use 113,000 nautical

miles of cable. Nine cables connect Europe and America. Crixese troops stationed on the Russian frontier have mutinied and murdered a ling water, and then washed a ain, with a number of their officers.

The day is rapidly approaching when the tase ball bufletin boards will be pipped by the early frosts. ENGLAND complains that Americans

have one fishing policy for the Atlantic and another for the Pacific. The Dominion Government will soo send a carlead of lobsters to the Pacific

Coast for propagating purposes. New York has eight State tickets in the field. The last to wheel into line calls itself the Personal Liberty party. DR. HENRY D. Coggswell, of San Fran-

cisco, has endowed an industrial school in that city to the extent of \$1,000,000. BOSTON CORRETT, the man who shot John Wilkes Booth, has been placed in the Kansas State Insanc Asylum as incurable. A New York bank teller is missing, and

yet his accounts are all straight. How surprised the directors must have been. .The epidemic of scarlet fever in Londen continues to spread. There are now nineteen hundred cases in the hospitals. Mas. Bugnes, mother of Thomas Hughes, and the baggage of the passengers again ("Tom Erown, of Rugby,") died at her residence at Rugby, Tenn., a few days ago. THE London Telegraph thinks that out of 550 members of the House of Lords only about one hundred amount to any thing. It is deported that a being with a face that is half man and half dog lives near Oil City, Pa. He or it goes upon all

au Indian near Garfield, Idaho, was made

Mus. Winner F. Spoker has refused \$33,000 for her interest in the Chicago winter at all events as an experiment, al-Times. She aspires to obtain complete though they might meet with serious comcontrol of it. SHERIDAN receives as Lieutenant Gen

eral of the Army a salary of \$11,000 a year, with allowances which bring this amount The organ in the new auditorium building, in Chicago, will be the largest in the United States. It will centain 6,000 pipes and cost \$30,000.

THE play-goers of New York are to have a big Chinese theater which will cost \$5),-00 New York and vicinity, has about 10,000 Celestials.

DESVIR has arranged for Gilmore's band and other talent for the celebration next June of the thirtieth auniversary of Colorado's settlement.

MOUNT WHLHAMSON, in Inyo, Cal., is the grandest peak in the United States. It stands 15,000 feet high. Two of the three summits are inaccessible

MINNIE RHODES, of Chenango, N. Y., shot herself rather than dig potatoes enough for dinner, as she had been ordered by her prosaic father. It is estimated that the discoveries, in-

ventions and compounds patented each year in the United States and never amounting to any thing cost \$3,000,000. A PHILADELPHIA woman, Mrs. Lottie Parker, is the other victim to the tight lacing habits To physicians testify that her death from scart disease was due to that

ing subscribers have ordered out their in- capture them. They were taken in Poin- floor. struments on the ground that they have no sett County, Ark. They operated in

it is a strange fact that, although it is three times as large as Massachusetts, its largest city, Wilmington, boasts of only

a trifle sway-backed. A surpano's head in bronze metal, sions granted under it. weighing 2,900 pounds, will decorate the eastern entrance of the Union Pacific

railroad bridge over the Miscouri river connecting Council Bluffs with Omaha, THE corn palace in Sioux City, lowa, is wonderful affair. All the decorations inside are made of core, and at the lunch counter corned beef is the piece de resist-

MEMPHIS is in the midst of a telephone THE grave of Charlotte Temple in New

York is visited by more tourists than any other sepulcher, with the single exception of General Grant's. It is in Trinity church. alias Wilber James, a noted confidence bearing the unfortunate girl's name. tiary, escaped Wednesday evening.

THERE are four great accumulated masses of gold in the world: \$282,000,000 in the United States Treasury, \$257,000,000 in the National Bank of France, \$107,000,000 \$100,000,000 in the Bank of England.

THE Chicago Ners printed welcomes to Cleveland in Algonquin, German, French, Hebrew, Norwegian, Swedish, Bohemi Gælic, Welsh, Spanish, Russian, Turkish, Arabic, Flemish, Italian, Japanese and Servian, each properly translated for his

CHICAGO is to have a new water tunnel four miles long and eight feet in diameter. A CALIFORNIA millionaire, who died not long ago, bequeathed \$1,600,000 to the two daughters of a lawyer at Nashville, Tenn. as a testimonial of gratitude to the law-

A WOMAN living near Moweaqua, Ill., discovered a curious-looking white worm hearly two feet long between the leaves of and forced to confess her crimes. a cabbage. A local physician in whose possession it now is says it is something satirely new to him in animal life. His theory is that it came in the recent rains Aw Albany (N. Y.) syndicate to encourthe extirpation of English sparrows

KILLING CONTAGION. How an Infected Vessel is Made Clean.

The Way the Italian Steamer Alesia Was Handled.

New York, Oct. 13 .- "Thoroughly disinected and placed in quarantine" is not a long seutence, but it means a good deal after all. To be obliged to lie idle two weeks, waiting to see if a horrible disease is going to break out on shipboard and carry men off by the dozen or score is not an agreeable experience. Yet it is e part of the programme awaiting the luckless vessel which arrives at port carrying germs of infectious diseases. But that is not all. There is a good deal more. "Disinfection" is a more serious undertaking than is generally of six feet four inches over supposed. Here is a sample case, and one thing the record—is a re- which max interest those who have never Page's jump of six feet four inches over

board, was handled. The passengers were A Fronton millionaire offers to give 100. first removed, the sick to the hospital for epidemic diseases, the others to a quarantine station where they were watched carefully by competent physicians. Toen the work of getting rid of the germs of the disea e began. The entire steamer was twice washed with scald. solution of corresive sublimate. Think of washing every accessible part of a big been steamer twice with boiling water then with a solution of corrosive sublimate. But that was only a beginning. As soon as this was done, the hatches werclosed and the decks covered with tarpau lin and 100 pounds of sulphur burned in the hold, the hatches being kept closed twelve hours. Then every accessible part Hoffman, forty-eight years of age, Cora of the vessel was again washed (with brooms and sponges) with the solution of corrosive sublimate. Then the hatches were again closed and 150 pounds of sulphur burned. Every textile fabric, mats, carpets, clothing of the crew, beds and bedding were subjected to a long boiling process. Clothing of the passengers was "cooked" with hot steam inside a close tank. The baggage, every

piece of it subjected to hot steam and sul-

was kept fourteen days in the lower bay,

tions except the saloons were repainted,

disinfected by the means above indicated. Scheming for a Milk Monopoly. CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- Representative farmers of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin are in session here to-day to decide upon the advisability of establishing a great trust company to regulate the sale and price of milk. They contend that if the coal deal-A nonse that recently fell on and killed ers can combine those interested in the the subject of a barbecue by the surviving an article of food as milk might rapidly production of so staple and indispensable come to an understanding to enhance the price of the lacteal fluid for the coming

> petition by the milk condensers. Yellow Fever at Palatka. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Oct. 13.-The fact that a death from yellow fever occurred at Palatka became known here to-day. The President of the County Health Board immediately declared quarantine against

cases to-day and two deaths.

Million Dollar Wedding Present. New York, Oct. 13.-Miss Frances Isabel the proprietor of the Louisana Loubery, was married at noon to-day, to Mr. Thurlow Weed Barnes, a grandson of the late the steamer Alesia. There have been no service. From her father she received a check for \$1,000,00) and a handsomely furnished residence at Bar Harbor.

Notorious Modnshiners Captured. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Oct. 13 - This morn-

Hardin County, Tenn., for years. They North Carolina is sparsely settled, and are charged with murder. China Crawfishes.

disputch from Tientsin stating that the and guards of honor from Kilpatrick Post PRILIP HONEY, of Stafford, Va., owns a Chinese Government has definitely with- G. A. R. were placed in charge. The Secre mule which is said to have attained the drawn from its agreement with the Amer- tary of War has authorized the burial of age of fifty-one years. The animal, once | ican syndicate authorizing the establish- | the remains at West Point. brown, is now a beautiful gray and is only | ment of a Chinese American bank and other enterprises, and revoked the conces-Official Vote in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 13 .- The last two of the election on the prohibition amen . against the amendment is 27,693. America Gets Indemnity.

Madrid, Oct. 13.-The Spanish Government, being convinced that the revolt of war, over one thousand persons having or. | the natives of Ponape was the result of dered the instruments removed from their religious persecution, has ordered that houses. The present charges are \$10 per only those convicted of murdering Spanannum, which the company proposes to lards punished, and that the indemnity demanded by America be paid.

Noted Criminal Escapes. Sr. PAUL, Oct. 13.-Frank P. Landers,

Telescoped. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13.-An accommodation train on the Missouri Pacific was tele-

in the National Bank of Germany and scoped from the rear by the Wichita express near Rock Creek Station, Mo. One voman was killed and three men injured. The trains were carrying excursionists to Kansas City to see Grover Cleveland. Vessel and Crew Lest.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 13,-The schooner Phomas L. Farr, which sailed from this port August 19 with a crew of fourteen men, bound on a fishing voyage, is given up as lost with all on board.

A Bad Girl. MANCHESTER, MICH., Oct. 13.-Minnie Deyer, who loaned him \$100 when he first went to California and was greatly in need went to California and was greatly in need smethered the baby because she did not want to nurse it, poisoned the cows to get rid of milking them, and set fire to the

Controls the Gas Field. FINDLAY, O., Oct. 13. - This city has purchased the plant of the Findlay Gas light and Coke Company for \$75,000, and thus the United States for the year 1887-88 will this city, has been completed, and will be controls the entire field, including the Karg well.

BOLD ACT

Of a Fireman Saves a Train from Being Robbed on the Missouri Pacific. Houston, Taxas, Oct. 14.-To-night as passenger train 453, Engineer Converse, was pulling out of Spring Station, twentyeight miles from Houston, on the Missour Pacific railway, two men jumped aboard, one getting on the end of the baggage car and the other on the engine. As soon as the man got a footing on the engine he covered the engineer with six shooter and ordered him to obey orders under penalty of death. The individual who boarded the baggage car then made his appearance on the engine with a cocked pistol. The fireman, George Lyne, jumped from the engine and caught on the rear end of the train as it was pass ing. The armed men, fearing that the fireman had boarded the train in the rear and notified the passengers and the train's crew, ordered the engineer to

check up. As soon as the train slacked her speed they sprang from the eufore they left the engine one of them said: "It's no go." The robbers leaped from the ly arriving in New York with cholera on train about a mile and a balf north of Spring Station, It is believed that the nain body of the train robbers was further out on the road awaiting the coming of the train. The bold act of the fireman saved the train from robbery.

ARSENICAL EGGS.

Fatal Result of a Grocer's Brilliant Rat Killing Scheme. PRILADELPHIA, Oct. H.-Mrs. Margare Rutz, aged fifty-eight years, was found dend in her bed this morning at her home 2207 North Front street, and the pelice were notified that her death was due to poison. An investigation sh wed that on Tuesday last Mrs. Rutz, August Hoffman, aged eight years; Benj. Hoffman six years old and Harry Hoffman, aged four years, were taken ill after eating some eyes nurchused from the store of James McCurly, No. 2204 Front street Several physicians were called in, and an ounced that the patients were suffering rom arsenical poisoning. All of the fam-By, with the exception of Mes. Ratz, improved gradually, but she was greatly prostrated and continued to sink until this morning, when she was found dead in bed phurous acid gas meny hours The vessel by one of the family. McCurdy, who was arrested, stated that in order to red himaway from all other vessels, and, finally, self of rats he had taken several eggs, as a parting precaution, all exposed porfilled them with arsenic and placed them. n the barrels with the others. Mrs. Ruts being in the habit of purchasing cracked aggs, was given some of them by the boy n mistake for good ones, with the above result.

Three Men Killed by an Explosion. PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Oct. 11 .- A mon Conterville last-night, tearing everything loose in the neighborhood, killing thremen and wrecking the engine and mil completely. A man named Erwine was torn to pieces, having been caught between the end of the boiler and a large log. A man named Kent Evans was also killed Some time after these two men were found a man named Tompkins was taken out from behind a pile of lumber and soon died of his wounds.

Now It's a Lead Trust. St. Louis, Oct. 14.-The Globe Democra this morning publishes an account of the probable organization of the lead smelt ing firms of the West, with a view to form Palatka, and sent out a special train with ling a compact to sestain the American lead extra officers to stop the train from Palatka markets. The movement has been very at the border of the county. The train quietly pushed to a successful issue, and was met at Orange Park, and all pas the details are now being perfected. It engers from Palatka sent back. A special is said that the Eckstein White Lead Com from Tampa says there have been six new pany, of Cincinnati, and four other large

companies will not go into the trust. Cholera Scare Over. New York, Oct. 14.-The health author Morris, only daughter of John A. Morris, ities issued a notice yesterday that there

was no danger whatever to the city from cholera from the patients brought here on Hon, Thurlow Weed. The employes in the new cases developed on Hoffman Island bride's father's office in New Orlgans sent since the night of October 7, and the a chest containing a solid silver dinner Alesia's passengers there are in an excep tionally favorable sanitary condition. Lady Suffocated in a Burning Store. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 -Fi e broke out

this morning in Murray & Wilson's chil ing United States Marshal Faulkinburg extinguished before it had made much proconveyed to Memphis Berry Hill and bis gress. Mrs. George Goodman, who way is two sons, Green and William, the notor- the fourth story of the building when the In Memphis so many people have taken lous moonshiners. The Government has fire broke out, attempted to escape, but out their telephones that the few remain- spent thousands of dollars trying to was suffocated after reaching the first

> Kilpatrick's Burial. New York, Oct. 14.-The remains of Gen eral Kilpatrick were to-day placed in

catafalque in a room in City Hall. The room LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Times publishes a was decorated with a large American flag, Two Men Burned to Death. Tolebo, O., Oct. 14 .- The large plaining-

mill and saw-mill at Cignet burned this morning. Four men were s'eeping in the third-story of the mill. Two leaped to the counties sent in their official returns to-day ground and escaped with severe bruises, but the other two were burned, and their constructed entirely of cars of corn and is ment, September 29. The official majority | charret bedies were recovered from the ruins this forenoon.

Virginia Officials Released. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 14.-Attorney-Gen eral Ayres and Commonwealth Attorneys to-night by U. S. Marshal Thomas W. tody of the marshal.

Sisters of Charity as Teachers. PITTSEURGH, PA., Oct. 14.-Eleven Sisters Principal.

A Great Mill Destroyed. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14.- The Baltic dill, in Baltic, Conn., owned by H. L. Aldrich & Co., of Providence, was burned last

250,000; insurance, \$25,000. The mill was built in 1857 by Amasa and William Sprague. Negro Executed.

CLARKSVILLE, GA., Oct. 14.-Charles Ed wards, colored, was hanged here for the murder of William Echols last May. Verdict in the Railway Disaster. LOGANSPORT, IND., Oct. 14.-The Coroer's verdict in the Kouts railway disaster is of negligence and carclessness against the railroad management. The Porter County grand jury has been called together for next Monday, charged with a

borough investigation of the case. Cotton Crop Estimate. New York, Oct. 14 .- Latham, Alexander & Co.'s "Cotton Movement and Fluctuations" for the past year, which has just been published, estimates that the crop of nia, which was being manufactured in amount to 6,550,000 as against 6,505,000 bales shipped in a few days.

PERHIPUL DISASTER. FIGHT WITH ROBBERS.

One of the Villains Shot to Death and Another Lynched.

Five of the Assaulting Party Wounded-

Still After Others.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 16 .- Fully three hundred citizens started out yester day morning after the roblers who murdered Mr. Ryan near Walton, Reane County, last Thursday night, after the bouse was robbed and the old man shot. The robbers, thirteen in number, compelled the family to send him upstairs and to get breakfast for them. The officers and citizens ran into the robbers last night at George Duff's residence, eight miles from Sisonville, this county, and were warned to keep off by the robbers, who had taken refuge in the house, fitted up port-holes and made other arrangements for protection. The murderers were fired upon, and George Duff, jr., was killed and Jake Coon captured and lynched. Five of the officers and citizens in the battle were wounded, among whom are Peter and William Skiens, brothers. The information received is very meager. There are about twenty robbers in the gang, who have been carrying on at a high rate. R M. Duff, George Drake and Frank limmbling are prisoners and await the leasure of the Vigilance Committee for heir disposal. Coon is the man who kill

during the past few months.

ed Rev. Thomas P. Ryan and shot five of

the Vigilance Committee. It is believed

that a full confession will be made and the

whole gang lynched. The vigilants are

still after others. A large number of rob

eries have been committed by this gang

Frightful Death of a Child. Toleno, O., Oct. 16 .- The three-year-old laughter of H. W. Compton, superintend horrible death last evening. The little one was playing in the parlor of the family reidence. Her mother left the room and in a few moments she heard a scream from the child. Returning to the room she discov ered that the little girl had fallen into the open natural-gas fire which was burning in a grate. The child was rescued, but was be upper portion of her body being literally roasted by the intense heat. She died in a few moments.

Big Robbery of Goods.

HICKSVILLE, O., Oct. 16 -- Burglars entered the clothing store of Strauss & Hecht about three o'clock this morning by re loving a glass from a rear door and caried off over one thousand dollars' worth I goods by means of wagon and horses. A posse of citizens started in pursuit as soon as the burglary was discovered, but up to this hour (midnight) no clew has esen found to the perpetrators of the rob-

English Language in the Mines-SHAMORIN, PA., Oct. 16 .- The Union Con Company has issued orders to their for their mines who are unable to speak and understand the English language. Through the inability of men not under standing English orders are frequently nisunderstood, causing serious accidents and endangering the lives of all. Hungar-

ans and Polanders will suffer most. An Angry Chinaman. New York, Oct. 16.-Wong Chin Foo. o. New York, an enlightened Chinaman, and the writer of a late essay in the North American Review on "Why I am a Heathen," s in Kingston, Out., towe ing with rage. He is an Assistant Inspector of the New York port, and yet on his entry to Canada he was duly appraised, tagged and taxed

by Customs off fals and condemned to pay 850 duty. Boodle Contractor Relands \$13,500. Cincago, Oct. 15. - A settlement with E A. Robinson on the basis of State Attor nev Grinnell's recommendation was rati fied by the Finance Committee to-day Robinson is to relinquish all claims on \$6,200 held back by the Finance Committee, and turns in warrants to the amount of \$7,371, making in all \$13,500, which he ac-

knowledges is the amount out of which the county is swindled. Defaulting Indian Agent. Washington, Oct. 16.-Indian Agent Jesse Loc Hall, appointed July 28, 1885, has panies. been found to be a defaulter for over \$20 .-000, and the Secretary of the Interior has' instructed the Attorney General to institute criminal proceedings against him.

A Bride's Good Luck. FAIRMOUNT, ILL., Oct. 16.-Miss Florence I. Hes, of this place, was married to Levi Wilcox, a young farmer, last Thursday evening. Since the wedding the bride has fallen heir to \$50,000, which was left her by a rich aunt of Coshocton, O.

Imports and Exports. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-The imports of gold this week amounted to \$3,883,45). The exports of specie were \$107,621, chiefly silver. The imports of merchandise for the week amounted to \$7,812,804, including ing an autopsy. \$1,775,205 dry goods.

Dightheria Epidemic. RAMAPO, N. Y., October 15 .- Diphtheria is raging as an alarming epidemic in this McCabe and Scott were released from jail | place and vicinity, and all the schools here and at Staatsburg have been closed. Scott. They are at the Exchange Hotel on Many children have died of the disease and men were engaged in repairing the Foxtheir parole, and constructively in the cus. others are dying. The whole community burg bridge. is agitated greatly over the epidemic.

Burglars Kill a Preacher. WHEELING, W. VA., Oct. 16.-Burglars of Charity have applied for certificates to entered the house of Rev. Thomas P. was instantly killed at three o'clock this teach in the public schools of this city. If Ryan, near Walton, W. Va., and shot him afternoon by being run over by a shifting yard, near the entrance on the north side, man, sentenced May 19, 1885, to twenty-four successful, they will be given positions in the Stillwater (Minn.) Penitenless be lynched.

Caught From a Grate. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Oct. 16 .- A little two-year-old child of Charles Gossett was fatally burned this evening. It was playing with the fire in a grate, when its night. The fire broke out at three o'clock | clothes were ignited, and it was horribly this morning. The loss is estimated at \$1,- burned from the shoulders to the feet. It can not recover.

> · Sailors Drowned. MACHIAS, Mr., Oct. 16 .- During the voyage of the schooner A. McMichael, from Boston, Captain Libbey and two sailors, Melvin Holmes and Elbridge Foster, were in'."-N. Y. San. lost overboard. A Bad Wife. TIFFIN, O., Oct. 16 .- Taylor Perdue, living near here, sold his property and went

West to look for a location, having deposited the money in his wife's name, so she could draw and follow him when he had tell you. The report of Mrs. B.'s death found an investment. After his departure was premature. She is still alive." she drew the money and disappeared, it is Wife-"Is it possible? And I was so believed with another man. The Lick Telescope Finished. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 16 .- The great tele-

day by entering a Washington saloon. scope for the Lick Observatory, Califor- It was a muley cow, probably, and went in for a couple of horns.

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Five Men Eilled and a Score More or Less Injured-Fall of a Building in Course of New York, Oct. 17.-A building intend Fochial school-house fell to-day when half epurpleted, and five men's lives were crashed out in the wreck. A score of other men were more or less injured.
The school house was to have been attached to the Mission church of Our Lady of Honat Carmel, in One Hundred and Fitteenth street, where Fifteenth street, whose pastor, Rev. Father Kirner, was super-ding to construction. This intending 10 construction. This was carried on with zeal, but was incompatible with safety in building operations. The mapossibility for the disaster -it can called an accident—is directly the Rev. Father's shoulders that he was warned of the features of his method of at he persisted in them. That enving St. Paul the tourists go to Minne

he disc restation of the risk he disc nstantly in and about the hundring hile the work was going and was one of those seriously inured lyn's fall. He was up at the top of he stucture when it fell, and was dug out of the ruins very near to the body of a reach there by the 22d inst. man killed in the wreck. A radical defect in construction was in the length of the span if floor beams, which reached the whole thirty feet neross the building without central support. The wall originally sixteen inches thick, was in places cut down to only eight by recesses for building in book-cases. Too many window openings still further weakened the walls. Twenty-seven men in all arcbelieved to have been the entire force at work in the building. With a slight oiles at the Rossin House, and it seems ture went down with them. An instant later to let the occasion pass without making a cloud of dust and a shapeless mass of their disapprobation of the Pope's acpleted building.

Fire at Chautauqua. Jamestown, Oct. 17,-Fire totally consumed the six-story Kent House and dam-

Thievish Gang Broken Up. WILKISBARRE, PA., Oct. 17 .- A big gang f thieres who have been robbing freight ars on the Pennsylvania railroad for years were ciptured this morning in a cave on the North Mountain. The thieves would stolen goods to their cave, which is a w used to penetrate the hiding-place of the thisyes, who were caught while asleep. The thieves would sell their stoley property to peddlers. Goods to the value of thousands of dollars were recov-

New Temperance Move at Chicago. Chicago, Oct. 17,-Petitions were present edat the usual Monday morning meeting Tollows

of a large number of the local churches for non conneil to-night, asking for the closing of saloous within one block of every church and school building in the city. Catholic and Episcopullan ministers alike have joined in this effort, and it is believed 24; Newark, 19.2; Troy, 4.5; Minneapolis, 127 that favorable action will by taken by the Syracuse, 8.2; Toledo, 2.4; Richmond, 18.1. mayor and common council. Wanderings of an Old Man.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 17.-Elmer J. Miles, the missing real estate dealer, who is seventy years of age, has returned to his home. During a temporary aberration of mind he wandered off, and, as near as can be learned, has been going through the different cometeries reading the inscriptions on the tombstones in order to find his son's grave. His son is in an insane asylum. 2

Settlers Removed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-By direction of the Washington authorities, General Grierson has removed about fifty squatigrs, with twenty thousand head of cattle doned Jicarilla Apache reservation in Northwest Mexico, on the Colorado border. Many of these alleged "settlers" were simply employes of cattle com-E--- -

Powderly Triumphs. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Oct. 17.-Powderly has triumphed in the National Assembly, K. of L. at Minneapolis. General confidence has been voted in the Master Workman, and the resignations of Barley and Barry have been demanded. If they are not forthcoming more trouble is antici-

LANCASTER, PA., Oct. 17 .- John Rannels, aged sixty-four, died at Mechanicksburg, this county, on Saturday. Fifty-one days previous to his death he was attacked by lysentery, and since the beginning of his illness not a particle of food reached his stomach. Dr. Carpenter Weidler is mak-Brothers Drowned. FOXBURG, PA., Oct. 17 .- A skiff contain-

Strange Case.

ing six men was capsized in the Allegheny river to-day, and two brothers, J. and H. Neville, were drowned. The others managed to keep up until rescued. The But Just Married and Killed. HARRISBURG, PA., Oct. 17 .- William Foun-

tain aged twenty-three years, of this town, ried only two months ago -Minister's Little Boy (to widow,

houses which still exist in New Mexwho has buried four husbands)-"Pa sent me up to ask you if it was Wednesday or Thursday that Mr. Smith wanted him to perform the weddin' ceremony. He's forgot, and didn't like to say so to Mr. Smith. Widow-"Wednesday, little boy." Little Boy - That's what pa thought, but he wasn't sure, 'cause Thursday, he said, has always been your day for marry-

a job as head waiter." "Eh? You -Wife-"I hear that Rev. Mr. G., don't say so? Who will be the lessee of New York, who has been spending a few days here, will be asked to preach Mrs. B.'s funeral sermon tomorrow." Husband -- "O, I forgot to anxious to hear Rev. Mr. G.!" -A cow created a panie the other

-A dog owned near Boston chews

THE PRESIDENTIAL JOURNEY.

The three-year old sch of W. H. Cain, of Louisville, got bold of a box of pills, are a large number of them, and died soon Arrival of the Distinguished Party at St Paul-Cordially Welcomed. ST PAUL, Minn., Oct 11 .- The Presidential party arrived here shortly after 5 o'clock last evening. On the trip from Madison a twenty-minute stop was made at La Crosse, Wis, and a tour of that city in carriages occupied the time. Brief stops were also made at Portage, New Lissand and the Crosse was against the State passon from Louisville for murder, remained in a complete stops from last April until a few days age, incapable of also made at Portage, New Lis-bon, Sparta and Lake City. Ar-riving at St Paul, the travelers were a word. He has entirely recovered, but enthusiastically greeted at the depot. A procession was formed and they were escorted to the Hotel Ryan. Resting until 8 o'clock, the party was, driven through cheering crowds to Bridge Square, where the President reviewed a monster torch. light parade, frequently expressing his di-light at the gorgeous spectacle.

After the procession had traced the After the process on had passed, the party returned to the hotel, where a public reception was held until a late hour. Mrs. Clevelland spent several years of her girlhood in daughter of General L. and Clay, Brigation of General L. and Clay, Bri this city, and during her visit here has been

las, Omaha, Kansas City, Memphis, Tenn. Atlanta, Ga., Montgomery, Ala., Chattanooga, Tenn, Nashville, Tenn, Knoxville, Tenu., and thence to Washington, hoping to and a child. ---ALVIN ROBINSON confronted Geo. Barne MOBBING A CARDINAL. on the street at Sharpsburg and shot him dead. Both were negroes. Barnes cow

A Ranquet at a Toronto Hotel in Honor of Cardinal Taschereau Interrupted by a Crawd of Orangemen-Several Thousand Persons Engaged in Throwing Tonoxro, Ont., Oct. 13 -- Cardinal Taselse-

reas, the only Cardinal who ever visited tism, and causes their hands to swell Toronto, was given a grand banquet here double their natural size and have an in- whole argument. Monday night by prominent Roman Cathpremeditory rumble and shake the struct that Orangemen had determined not brick ind broken timbers lay heaped up in tion in having made Bishop Taschereau a place of the towering walls and half-com- Prince of the Roman Catholic Church. An | Ar Henderson a negro named Tom Sher Orange band from a suburb of the city accompanied by a large crowd of bloodthirsty roughs, went to the hotel where the banquet tunes and harling filthy and insulting epithets they managed to provoke aged sir or eight cottages. The buracd a fight. The fight soon grew into a After his cowardly deed Sherman fied to hotel was the finest on the lake. The loss riot, and as several thousands were the river, and taking possession of a skiff, will reach \$125,000, on which there is an | engaged in it at one time serious results | the river, and, taking possession of a kkiff; insurance of \$36,000 divided among twenty- were anticipated. Stones were thrown by six companies. The flames originated by a the rioters, who must have brought the thought he is in Evansville, and detectives lamp explosion in the laundry of the hotel missi'es with them, and a number were in. are looking for him. The murder was changes this new argument: spreadso rapidly that the employes of the | them away before the police made arrests. | Gronge W. Lively, who had been gainbuilding escaped with difficulty. About a The police after an exciting fight with the bling and lost, committed suicide by hangdozen ottages on Lake View avenue were | mob managed to disperse the roughs A | ing himself in a strip of woods along the number of arrests were made by the police. Ohio Valley railroad, near Headerson. In every instance but one the prisoners

were rescued by friends after being arrested.

THE POSTAL SERVICE. Increase in the Business of Thirty Large | Jefferson Circuit Court, for violation of Post-Offices During the Past Year. make their raids at night and carried the the postal business, done at thirty of the vance of a trial and conviction by a court | pay 40 cents at the custom house [and larger cities for the quarter ending Septemquarter of a mile long. Lanterus bad to ber 30, has been prepared in the office of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General. The statement shows the increase over the corresponding period of the previous year at the thirty offices to have been tile per cont. The quarter ended September 30 is the duliest period of the year in postal business. The Imsiness at Cincinnati was i squal to last year's. A decrease was shown 26.3 per cent. The increase by cities is as ference by presisting in his absence. To

signature and presentation to the com-signature and presentation to the com-to-signature and presentation to the 4; Detroit, 5; New Orleans, 7.5; Washington 2: Buffalo, 10.6; Louisville, 1.2; Milwaukes s: Providence, 5.8; Kansas City, 30.8; Indian apolis, 8; Albany, 3.4; St. Paul, 17.3; Hartford, | Chicago recently.

LAMAR'S LUCK. The Secretary of the Interior to Sit Upon | ing one of his horses in the harness ring,

the Bench-Vilas Mentioned as His Suc- fell from the vehicle and was run over by | manufacture of farm machinery and most excellent authority speculation over rendering him unconscious for an hour. the successorship to the seat on the bench of the United States Supreme Court, made vacant by the death of Justice Woods, of Lou stans, may as well end, for L Q. C. Lamar, Secretary of the Interior, has been selected for the place. The matter is said to have gone so far that the appointment | Newport, has fallen heir to \$15,000. has been tendered to Mr. Lamar, who has consented to accept it. He is aiready arranging his affairs with a view to the promised change in his official position. The appointment is likely to be formally anand ten thousand sheep, from the aban- nounced by a nomination quite early in the Session of the Senate. Varpanaise, Ind., Oct. 15.—Judge E. C.

Field, who is now presiding at the fall term | Preachersville; Joslah J. Walton, Beattyof the circuit cours here, has issued a sum- ville. Increase; Daniel Armstrong, mons to the grand jary to convene next Milton.

Monday, and charges them with a thorough investigation of the Kouts disaster. The judge's charge is therough, and the public can now hope to see the matter sifted to the bottom.

GARRETT STEPS OUT. He Resigns the Presidency of the Balti-

letter his resignation of the presidency prospects for an early completion. In about equal to the tariff. and it was accepted. William F. Burns will act as president of the company until reported, and every indication points that the annual meeting. It was decided to pay no dividend on the main stem, but a while. dividend of 5 per cent, on the Washington branch was declared. The passing of the main line dividend caused the price of the stock to fall to 115. The directors approved the sale of the telegraph lines to the Western Union. Their action consummates

the deal False Rumors of an Earthquake. New York, Oct. 15 .- A dispatch was received about 12:30 this morning from Atlanta, Ga., announcing that an earthquake shock at Charleston, S. C., had interrupted telegraphic communication, and that the extent of the damage done could not then be learned. Considerable alarm was felt until at a later hour communication was re-established. It was then learned that the wires had been disorganized by a fire, the report of an earthquake having originated with a -It is a curious feature of the Aztec

ico that the rooms have no windows save two little square port-holes, and there are no doors on the inside opening from room to room. Many rooms are sealed up, for some unknown -Omaha Man-"Will you reopen your summer hotel next season?" Summer Landlord-"I shall be here, but not as the lessee. I have obtained

then?" "The head waiter I had this season."-Omaha World. -A bee tree which contains six hundred pounds of honey was recently morning, for Dermont, Stevens County, discovered near Truckee, Cal. Three hundred pounds of sweet were obtained, the balance of the honey being destroyed by an accidental fire.

- "Does your wife play the piano?" "I am sorry to say she doesn't." "Does she A. McKenzie, of Christian County, deleplay any musical instrument?" "None whatever." "Hey! That's a rare accomplishment."-N. Y. Commercial.

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False High Protection Arguments Aga Judicious Tariff Reduction. The advocates of high protection have many pretenses which they advance to convince the farmer that the war tariff is a real benefit; that it provides him with a "home market," proteets his products from foreign competition, and advances the price of

Not one of these craims will bear examination. So often have they been exposed that the wonder is that any man has the temerity to arge them at

this day. member of Congress: Star of General Cassins M. Clay, Minist to Russin and daughter of General Cassins M. Clay, Brigadaughter of General Cassins M. Clay, Minist to Russin and Cassins M. Clay, Brigadaughter of General Cassins M. Clay, Brigadaughter of General Cassins M. Clay, Brigadaughter or dinary conditions, with Indian Cassins M. Clay, Brigadaughter or General M. T. Tevis, Minist M. T. Tevis, Minist M. Cassins M. Clay, Minist M. Clay, Brigadaughter or General G. We must have diversified industries; but under ordinary conditions, with Indian Cassins M. Clay, Brigadaughter or General G. We must have diversified industries; but under ordinary conditions, with Indian Cassins M. Clay, Brigadaughter or General G. We must have diversified industries; but under ordinary conditions, with Indian Cassins M. Clay, Brigadaughter or General G. We must have diversified industries; but under ordinary conditions, with Indian Cassins M. Clay, Brigadaughter or General G. We must have diversified industries; but under ordinary conditions, with Indian Cassins M. Clay, Brigadaughter or General G. We must have diversified industries; but under ordinary conditions, with Indian Cassins M. Cassins M hanging in the stirrup, was dragged to the factories must be much higher death. Deceased was about twelve years than the rewards of agriculture, and old. Colonel Tevis recently lost his wife this difference in the wages must be

made good by heavy toxation on articles of consumption." This is a statement of the whole case. It is the argument of every intelligent advocate of ultra protection. Casuists. The new disease with which the men at to make the doctrine more attractive, work on the caissons, Covington, are affected is called the 'Binds." It twists adorn it with all kinds of rhetoric, but stripped of all falsehoods and absurditheir limbs similar to a bad case of rheumaties, the paragraph embedies the

The farmers have to decide whether or not they are willing to sabmit to heavy taxation for the benefit of these special industries; the working-men hould know that their high wages are not due to the tariff, but that the tariff man became involved in a quarrel with a is a device by which their employers young negro bootblack in a barber shop, make the farmer pay the manufacturer and, getting enraged, in a fit of blind paswas being held. By playing party sion he seized a chair and dealt the boy a the difference between wages in Amer-

flicting injuries which will prove fatal. Europe These facts are gradually recognized, and now we notice in the Atlanta Constilution and other of our tariff ex-

ured cottons is 40 per cent. That is for every doll: r invested in cotton goods abroad the farmer would have to

be exercised before the courts shall have had an opportunity of deciding upon the to keep him from buying any cotton guilt or innocence of an accused party." goods abroad. If he could buy these He also declines to interfere because "the good at home cheaper than in England accused has placed himself beyond the the protectionists would not insist on

exercise the power under such circums the penalty imposed for purchasing New York, 27: Checago, 11.0; Philadelph a, stances would worte defeat the ches of the goods in England—is 19 to 115 per 6.9; Buston, 6.2; St. Louis, 6.8; San Francisco, justice." THE Louisville Legion won the first flannel, blankets, hats and knit goods prize of \$3,000 in cash and \$500 in gold in England is 70 per cent. Manifestly medals at the International Drill held in the high protectionists would consent to the repeal of this duty if these What come very near being a fatal acci- goods were cheaper in the United dent at the Fair Grounds at Owensboro, States than in England [but they are ony resulted in a serious hurt. A. J. far dearer.] Coleman, of Harrodsburg, who was show-

LEON PRESTON was fatally stabbed in the are cheaper here than in England. abdomen at a church-meeting in the coun-But a short and conclusive test of try two miles east of Madisonville, the other night, by Bud Bryan, aged seventeen | the point at issue is to compare the Enyears. Preston, who is only about nine- glish prices and American prices of a teen years old, had accidentally spit upon list of leading manufactures, including Bryan at church the night before, but had woolens, clothing, hats and caps, cotapologized for it, and thought nothing ton, linen and silk goods, iron, steel, more about the occurrence until accused implements, glass, china, pottery, etc.. by Bryan and cut in a fearful and cowardly when it will be found that the Amerimanner without warning. Bryan escaped in the dark, and has not yet been cap- can prices exceed the English practically by the amount of the tariff which JOHN T. LONGLEY has been appointed the former add to their selling prices, and the farmers have to pay it, and CHARLES J. SPILMAN, an old and wealthy that in the face of two important facts: citizen of Garrard County, is dead, after a first, the Government doesn't need half the tariff revenues it receives; and, secing about fifty, left Louisville, the other ond, the "protected" manufacturers do not furnish a home market for onetenth of the food products of the farms Kan., a new town being built by Kentuck-

-Good progress is being made in

ETC., ETC.

DECEIVING THE FARMERS.

The theory of high protection is this:

fearful blow, crushing in his skull and in- ica and wages in England or in

candiacto od articles used by farmers are hesper in the United States than, in England, This is not true. The manufactured articles used on the farm are field ma-GOVERNOR BUCKNER has refused to grant Chinery, household utensils, household a pardon to George C. Buchanan, formerly | furniture and ciothing. of Louisville, but now resident in Canada. The protective tariff on manufact-Buchanan is under six indictments, in the

The Governor refuses to partion him in adof competent jurisdiction, because "it is 40 per cent, extra on domestic cotton only in exceptional cases that this ex- goods.] traordinary power of the Executive should This 1) per cent, tax is collected to

reach, both of the courts and of the Ex- posintaining this tax. the Bultimore of 0.08, and at Rochester of ecutive, and defeated all legitimate inter-

the turn-out just to his rear. The hoof of household atensils the average pen-New York, Oct. 15 -According to the the horse struck Coleman on the head, alty for purchasing abroad is 45 per cent. If prices abroad were as high as At Louisville a three-year old girl named at home this protection would not be Mary Mathews was horribly barned by required [but they are a third less.] The purpose of the tariff is to enable

On the metals that enter into the

By the death of her uncle at Melbourne, Australia, Mrs. William Listerman, of the American producers of manufactured articles to get higher prices than The following Kentuckians were pent they could get abroad; when it fails sioned on the 10th: Emily, widow of John to do this they will demand its repeal; Sutt, Mt. Eden; Margaret A., widow of it has not yet failed. Benjamin Moore, Newport. Mexican But the demonstration does not end war: Maria L., widow of Wyani O. herc. If, as some of our exchanges Gullion, Carrollton, John W. Smith, claim, mine-tenths of the manufactured

Owenton. Originals: Davis Huffman, articles consumed by the farmers are cheaper in the United States than in England, our export of these articles RAILEGAD construction in Kentucky has | would be greater under a high than never reached such a pitch as at pres. under a low tariff. It is not so. In 1860, ent. In the most valuable woodland with a tariff of 19 per cent., our exports and mineral sections of the State lines of cotton goods amounted to \$10,900, have been projected, and in many in-stances preliminary surveys made. Local cent., these exports had failen to capital has been invested in nearly every \$2,300,000; wearing apparel and wool-He Resigns the Presidency of the Balti-more & Ohio Road—The Telegraph Deal Consummated.

Consummate BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 13 -At the meet- L. St. L. and T. the improvements and ad- factures, 23 per cent.; other manufacting of the B. & O. railroad directors ditions are progressing rapidly, and the ured articles 21 per cent. [showing Wednesday Mr. Robert Garrett tendered by projectors feel much encouraged at their that the mill bosses pocketed a bounty Eastern Kentucky the same condition is

Still further: If these articles are The commercial coagress that met at gland, yet in 1880 we sent to Mexico Louisville recently was treated to some and South America, our own neighinteresting estimates on the cost of iron | bors, \$3,899,400 of cotton, against Enmaking in the Southern States which, if gland's \$51,235,000. These barbarians correct, would appear to indicate that region as the future home of this very important industry. John R. Proctor, State Geologist of Kentucky, stated that at a 1880 of metals were \$14.116.000.

place on Green river, where ore contain- 1880 of metals were \$14,116,000; Ening fifty-four per cent. of iron, coal and gland's, \$237,500,000. In textiles our limestone lie in close juxtaposition, pig exports were \$10,216,576; England's iron can be made at a cost of \$9.50 per ton, were \$534,500,000. England's exports and the cost of getting it to Louisville or Evansville by water would not be more than \$1 a ton. In Edmonson County, in the same State, it can be made for \$10 a ton. The lowest cost of making pig iron our total product. These figures are in Middle Pennsylvania is stated at \$16.60 | sufficient to expose the falsehood of the per ton; at Harrison \$16.10, and in the argument that the manufactured articles consumed by the American farmer

ians. The excursion party is composed of -Louisville Courier-Journal.

the work of constructing a building for our great National library, but the vastness of the structure will necessitate the expenditure of at least five ways Convention to be held in Memphis, years in its construction. - Public Opia-